W. P. WALTON.

HEALTH NOTES.

Milk and blood are nearer alike than any other two fluids; a large proportion of each is water. After milk, breadstuffs and vegetables are the best diet, and, in warm climates, fruit; then meats. Sugar and fat go into the body, not so much to nourish it as to be a fuel to give it warmth. Meat contains much nitregenous matter, and, if we eat too much of it, there will be, as I have already said, more than the kidneys can throw off. It is a question whether Bright's disease is not, to some extent, attributable to the undue quantity of meat that is eaten in this country. The blood should be made of material suited to the occupation. Men working in the woods can throw off anything.

"Cleanliness has been classed as akin to godliness. It certainly takes high rank in equalizing the circulation. The jockeys appreciate its importance. How regularly and carefully they groom their horses! Is not man as precious as the horse? Every man should groom himself every morning-sponge himself from head to foot with water the temperature of the room in which he sleeps, The purpose of wetting the surface is merely to make the friction of a rough towel more effective as it is rubbed over the person. You should not sleep in any garment that you wear by day, and the room in which you sleep should be perfeetly ventilated by a fireplace and a partly-opened window if possible,

"If, after you have observed the rules of hygiene to the extent that I have indicated, you still have cold feet and limbs and indigestion and a tendency to vertigo, plunge your feet in the water as hot as you can bear it, and keep them there five minutes. Then put them into cold water for a second-I don't care if it is ice-cold. Do as I have pointed out, and keep the bowels open, and you may safely walk the streets even in the slush of a January thaw, and bid defiance to the sudden crispness of atmosphere that freezes other men's feet,"

"Cool head, free bowels and warm feet," is the old aphorism. If you suffer your feet to get cold you are in danger of apoplexy of the brain or of the lungs. Cold feet are very likely to be associated with a sluggish state of the bowels. The feet are cold because there is too much blood in one place and too little in another. Cold feet follow the breaking of an equilibrium of the circulation. Sedentary occupations are provocative of cold feet. If you keep the skin clean and the bowels free, and take moderate exercise you will maintain an equilibrium of the circulation, and this equalized circulation will keep the feet warm. When the feet are cold it is better to warm them with exercise than at a fire. Look at the woodchopper, swinging his arms so that his hands hands or the feet.

themselves at all times-not only in was well acquainted with all the promiyellow-fever time and in weather like nent politicians of his era-over any but at all times? There is a vast difference between the longevity of men who take care of themselves and of those who Louisville, and I'll pass you through by do not. It is, as the life-insurance com- stage." When he was asked: "How?" panies' tables show, as thirty-five is to he would reply: "Give me your hat." about seventy. The man who bows to He would take the hat, make a cabalisall the known laws of hygiene not only tie chalk mark on it impossible to counlives longer, but is able to enter into all terfeit, and return it with the remark, the joys of life without aches and pains "That will serve your turn; my agents that insulted nature imposes when in will recognize that anywhere, and won't rebellion.

"You make me think," John ing, "of a bank whereon wild thyme grows," "Do I?" she murmured; "it leave the stage or pay their fare. In the is so nice; but that is pa's step in the hall, and, unless you can drop out of the front window before I cease speaking, you'll have a little wild time with him, my own, for he loves you not." But John William didn't quite understand, and now you can make him grow asking him what makes him go lame therein. when he walks.

Never Knew What Killed Him.

"I was chopping in the woods one day last winter," said he, "when my dog, a healthy terrier, crawled into a hollow log and tound a con. He took Mr. Coon by the nose and pulled him out into my presence When the coon saw how I was sitnated, with a big ax and a yearning look, he yanked the deg back into the ho'e in the log. The dog was a light weight, but his staying qualities were something to contemplate. He had the coon firmly clinched and to that gentle influence he yielded frequently, but as often withdrew from the cold world, taking the ambitious purp with him. They kept sawing it off this way for an boor and it began to look muscle, as though the coon was going to win the rubber, when an idea struck me. When the dog pulled the coos out to view I aim- to his father, a Swiss gentleman, famous ed my ax and struck a terrific blow at the for his skill with the bow. coon's mack Just then he gave a jerk and "Indian corn" would seem to indicate pulled the dog's head to the spot whore his that the aborigines had an occasional

it was the coen that killed him "- [Nels the upper stories of buildings, hence Pratt, in the Eye.

BEAU BRUMMELL.

Many interesting stories about Brummell, the famous bean, are told in an article in All the Year Round: "We are told that this eminent arbiter required two different artists to make his gloves, one being appointed to provide thumbs, the other the fingers and hand, necessary for each. The valet carrying form. down the load of crushed handkerchiefs, which the beau had not succeeded in squeezing with his chin down into the bloom, proper folds, and which were carelessly described as 'our failures,' is an old, well-worn legend, but trustworthy.

"When he was consulted as to what income was necessary to dress suitably on, he replied 'he believed that with strict economy it might be done on £800 a year.' It is said that he always went home after the opera, to change his cravat for the succeeding parties. Like prudently uses. Count d'Orsay, the later dandy, he carried about with him an enormous chest, containing every appliance for the toilet, the dishes, bottles, etc., being of silver. The use of these costly articles he justified on the ground 'that il was impossible to spit in earthenware.' Another of his pleasant, insolent speeches was to a friend inviting his criticism or admiration of his new coat, 'My dear -, do you call that thing a coat?'

"At Watier's Club, instituted about

1807, where gaming prevailed to an extravagant degree, be reigned. He was particularly noted for his snuff-boxes-a mania of the time-costly jeweled and enameled and be-miniatured boxes being displayed and given as presents. At this place he (Mr. Rikes says) was the supreme dictator, the perpetual President, laying down the law in dress, in manners, and in those magnificent snuffboxes for which there was a rage; he fomented the excesses, ridiculed the scruples, patronized the novices, and exercised paramount dominion over all. He had great success at Macso, wirning in two or three years a large sum, which went no one knew how. I remember him coming in one night after the opera to Watier's, and finding the Macao table full, one place at which was occupied by Tom Sheridan, who was not in the habit of playing, but, having dined freely, had dropped into the club, and was trying to catch the smiles of fortune by risking a few pounds which he could ill afford to lose. Brummell proposed to him to give up his place and go shares in his deal; and, adding to the £10 in counters which Tom had before him £200 for himmade a fair division, and, giving £750 it and keep it, and the lady gave it to which was burned off by the friction, to Sheridan, said to him : 'There, Tom, her, Mrs. Simms, meanwhile, informed He handed in a sitting posture on the go home and give your wife and brats a supper, and never play again,"

"CHALK YOUR HAT."

The cant phrase, "Chalk your hat," which is still current in many parts of the Union, is said to have had its origin in a literal illustration of the words. "Admiral" Reeside was an owner of various stage coaches in the days before slap his sides. Thus he carries the railroads. He spent much of his time blood to his hands, and it warms them, in Washington, where, indeed, he lived That is the best warmth for either the for several years. At the annual adjournment of Congress he would pass Why should not men take care of his friends of the House and Senate-he receive a cent from the men whose hat is so marked." Reeside was right. All his agents knew the sign at once. The William said, dropping upon the sofa thing became so common that some felbeside a pretty girl, on Sunday even- lows tried to imitate it, but they werinvariably detected and compelled to South and West "Chalk your hat" sti stands for what the East styles dead heading.-New York paper.

REMARKABLE HISTORICAL FACTS.

The battle of Waterloo was not an American victory, and it is a matter of wild time and time again by simply loubt whether any Chinese took part

> Boarding-houses were unknown in the island of Juan Fernandez at the time Mr. Selkirk resided there.

Lager-beer was unknown in the days of Ptolemy. The O'Ryan family are descended

from the constellation Orion. There are no existing Sanscrit manu-

scripts of Puss in Boots,

The melodies of Mother Goose are unloubtedly the production of Tupper. Postage was not prepaid on the letters

of Junius.

The egg broken by Columbus was hard-boiled. Samson is presumed to have been the

first gentleman that ever traveled on his The Yankeeism, "Do Tell," was originally used by a boy named Albert,

need of the services of a chiropedist.

That dog don't know to this day but that | Salt was originally manufactured in sometimes called Attic.

WISE WORDS.

THE mind, impressible and soft, with case Imbibes and copies what she hears and sees; And through life's labyrinth holds fast the clew That education gives her, false or trus.

Proup hearts and lofty mountains are

Trarrs of character which you seek on the ground that a particular 'cut' was to conceal you had better seek to re-

> Never judge by appearances, A seedy coat may cover a heart in full

THE gout may be said to be a beacon on the rock of luxury to warn us The sublimity of wisdom is to do

those things living which are desired to be when dving. It is no vanity for a man to pride himself on what he has honestly got and

LET him who regards the loss of time make proper use of that which is to come in the future,

IDEAS generate ideas, like a potato which, cut in pieces, reproduces itself in a multiplied form, To expeavor to work upon the vulgar

with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks of marble with a razor. Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts, while ad-

versity is often as the rain of spring. "The book to be read," says Dr. McCosh, "is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you when Koehler cried out : "Come over

Mas, Emma Simus dropped a roll of in Baltimore the other day. The money, somewhat scattered about, was picked up by Mr. John Myers. He remembered that it was the day of the grand procession, and looked upon the shower of greenbacks as a sham or some advertising delusion; he 'at once resolved to make it a complete give-away, and handed around the money to all who desired it with an abandon beautiful to behold, Seenes that were ludicrons in the exreadily, and 5-cent cigars were coolly residing not far away, got a \$20 note, shooting through the air he caught the self, took the cards. He dealt with his which she said she would keep in mem- hanging rope with both hands and lessasual success, and in less than ten min- ory of the great celebration. A friend ened his speed all the way down at the utes won £1,500. He then stopped, begged her for it that she might frame expense of all the cuticle of his palms, an officer of her loss. He hastened to sidewalk, and was taken to the hospital the spot, and managed to recover \$450 with a pair of very sore hips, of the amount, among it the \$20 note gotten by the lady mentioned above. The discovery of the facts caused consternation among those who had so free ly made away with what they believed CONTRACTORS. NOTICE to be bogus treasure, and much regrewas expressed for the 'oss sustained by

> As old lady, aged 112 years, lately lted at Glowitz, a small town in Silesia. She possibly headed the list of Europe SOMETHING NEW. in centenarians. This remarkable per con, by name Judith Singer, was a Jew that she was born on the 11th of June Only 5 Per Cent. Above Cost & Carriage. 1768, and had already become the moth er of two children when the present Em peror of Germany was born, nearly eighty-four years since. Of her fitteer sons and daughters only three have sur vived their mother. Mrs. Singer las year buried her eldest daughter at th good old age of 84 years. She possesseall of her faculties except that of sight Frederick the Great died when she wa 18 years old, and she had just come c age at the outbreak of the French Reve lution. She asserted that she could dis tinetry remember the rejoicings which took place in her native town on the or easion of the first partition of Poland i

> > CAUSES OF WAR.

A certain King sent to another King, saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else-" The other replied, "I have not got

one, and if I had-"

On this weighty cause they went to war, After they had exhausted their armies and resources, and laid waste their kingdoms, they began to wish to make peace; but before this could be done it was necessary that the insulting language that led to the trouble should

be explained. "What could you mean," asked the second King of the first, "by saying, Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or

"Why," said the other, "I meant a blue color. But what could you mean by saying, I have not got one, and if I

"Why, of course, if I had I should

have sent it." The explanation was satisfactory, and the peace was accordingly concluded.

The story of the two Kings ought to serve as a lesson to us all. Most of the quarrels between individuals are quite us foolish as the war of the blue pig pike. with a black tail.

The ergagement of Mrs. Frank Leslie mare; was fealed last May, goes all the rational to the Marquis De Laville, of France, is announced.

Stanford, was fealed last May, goes all the rational pares and racks very that and goes the ranning walk to perfection.

Stanford, Ky., Feb. 23, 1881.

CONJUNCTIONS.

I am a happy woman ? Yes, The measure of my happiness Fate's bounty can no higher fill. I surely happy am! Yet still-

My brown hair has no silver thread, My fresh cheek shows its white and red As fairest in the eyes of men My love hath chosen me. But then-

Health, wealth are mine. Great meed of praise Makes bright the sunshine of my days. In pleasant with a my feet are not: Friends guard me tenderly. And yet-

The robins flatter to the bedge, The sparrows seek the window ledge. The eagle rests upon the cliff : My place is here. But if-but if-

I watch the village lovers pass With leitering footsteps on the grass And mind me once -ah, yes! I know The sweetest dream must fade; and so-

A THRILLING exhibition of nerve was furnished by a Cincinnati house-painter some time ago. We quote from the Commercial of that city: Bernard Koehler and Fritz Hisgen began painting a large house at Betts street and Central avenue. Three o'clock in the afternoon found them close up under the eaves of the house, and sixty-five feet from the ground. They had just finished the surface within reach, and had started to lower the scaffold a few feet. When the required distance had been reached, Hisgen called to his partner to hang on to the rope until he (Hisgen) tied his own, when he would come over and perform a like service for him, Hisgen had just completed his own knot, quick : I can't hold it," Hisgen, as quickly as possible, started across the nerial bridge, but had not gone two steps bills amounting to \$1,300 on the street when he saw the man let go his hold, and felt the ladder give way beneath his feet. As he began the fall, in the energy of desperation he, with both hands, grasped the almost-smooth top of the fourth-story window cornice and there hung in the air, a distance of sixty feet from the pavement. He then gave an exhibition of nerve that terrified every one who saw it. Placing the toe of one boot against the window frame he gave his body a slight pendulum motion away treme ensued, though their ending was from the house. A second push gave serious. The ideas of Mr. Myers took him a better impetus, and as he swung on the return toward the window he relighted with \$20 notes, nearly all the leased his hold and went crashing money being in notes of that denomina- through the glass safely to the floor tion. Street gamins posted a few around of the fourth-story room, from whence on awning-posts to deceive unsuspecting he immediately looked out through the strangers. A boy sold one \$20 note for aperture he had made to see what had 25 cents; and it is said \$500 additional become of his companion. Keehler had were sold for the same amount. A lady, not been quite so fortunate. As he went

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All persons indebted to me will please come forward at order and pay off their accounts, as I need the funds. Thenks for past factors. Respectibilly,

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pedats, was sized by the enampion trains standing of the world, the rehow ned Smuggler, record 2:15%, I first dam by Mambrino Starlight; 2d dam by Oliver, he by Wagner; 51 dam by Wagner; 4th dam Heien Fawcett by Imp. Tranky, 3th dam by Imp. Gwinne hy Thornton Eartler; 5th dam by Imp. Traingar; 7th dam Nettletop by Imp. Spread Lagle; 8th dam by Shrik, 3th dam by Imp. Thus we have all the desired elements—a combination of the highest type—of trotting, pacing and theroughbred blood. Therefore Crow's Smuggler evidently must produce speedy as well as the highest type of combined horses. His size could trait better than 2:15 and pace better than 2:25.

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some that such great performing shilly never appears without an inheritance.
Gentlemen, examine the stud books and you will find that CROW'S SMUGGLER traces seven times to Imp. Messenger and onet to English Mambrino, the sire of Imp. Messenger. Mambrino Starlight's full sister, Lady Thorne, has a record of 2.25%. In view of giving all satisfaction. I now put this horse's services at the very low price of \$15 to Imaure a Mare in FOal, money due when the fact is seceriated or mare parted with. The horse will stand at my stabler, 4 miles west of Stanford, Ky, on the Stanford & Shelly City turnpike.

Respectfully. T. L. (ROW)

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